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MATCHES PLAYED

X	ARSENAL	WOLVES	1
X	BIRMINGHAM	CHELSEA	2
X	EVERTON	MAN. CITY	3
2	IPSWICH	LIVERPOOL	4
1	LEEDS	DERBY	5
2	LEICESTER	BURNLEY	6
1	NEWCASTLE	LUTON	7
X	Q.P.R.	COVENTRY	8
1	SHEFF. UTD.	CARLISLE	9
1	STOKE	TOTTENHAM	10
2	WEST HAM	MIDDLESBRO'	11
1	BLACKPOOL	SHEFF. WED.	12
X	BOLTON	NOTT'M FOR.	13
X	BRISTOL R.	SOUTH'PTON	14
2	CARDIFF	SUNDERLAND	15
X	FULHAM	ASTON VILLA	16
1	MAN. UTD.	OXFORD UTD.	17
X	NOTTS C.	HULL	18
1	OLDHAM	MILLWALL	19
2	PORTSMOUTH	BRISTOL C.	20
X	WEST BROM.	NORWICH	21
1	BLACKBURN	BURY	22
X	BOURNEM'TH	PORT VALE	23
1	CHARLTON	PLYMOUTH	24
2	CHESTERF'LD	WALSALL	25
1	COLCHESTER	WREXHAM	26
1	CRYSTAL P.	PETERBORO'	27
2	HALIFAX	PRESTON	28
1	HEREFORD U.	HUDDERSF'LD	29
1	SWINDON	GRIMSBY	30
X	TRANMERE	BRIGHTON	31
1	WATFORD	ALDERSHOT	32
X	BARNLEY	BRENTFORD	33
1	CHESTER	ROCHDALE	34
1	HARTLEPOOL	WORK'GTON	35
1	MANSFIELD	BRADFORD C.	36
1	READING	DARLINGTON	37
1	ROTHERHAM	NEWPORT	38
2	SCUNTHORPE	CREWE	39
1	SHREWSBURY	LINCOLN	40
X	SOUTHPORT	EXETER	41
2	AYR UTD.	HEARTS	42
1	CELTIC	ABERDEEN	43
X	DUMBARTON	AIRDRIE	44
1	DUNDEE	CLYDE	45
1	HIBERNIAN	MORTON	46
X	MOTH'WELL	DUNF'MLINE	47
X	PARTICK	KILMARNOCK	48
2	ST. JOHNS'NE	RANGERS	49
1	ALBION R.	QUEEN'S PK.	50
1	COWDENB'TH	BRECHIN	51
1	EAST FIFE	BERWICK R.	52
2	MEADOWB'K	FALKIRK	53
1	MONTROSE	FORFAR	54
X	Q. OF SOUTH	ALLOA	55
X	STIRLING A.	CLYDEBANK	56
X	STENH'SEM'R	STRANRAER	57



Beautiful action shot by Soccer Week photographer Graham Tie of the Under-11 game between Overport and Seaford. Seaford goalie David Gilbert dashes out full of determination to boot the ball clear of goal as Overport's Mark Rogerson challenges.

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SOCCER POOLS TIPS

SOCCER POOLS

by Jock Stephen



first meeting Sao Paulo won 2-0, but Independiente won by a similar score at the return engagement. The winner will play Bayern Munich in the intercontinental final. The Liberator Cup is the South American equivalent of the European Club's Championship.

SCOTLAND'S DAVID HAY

This is the second time around for David Hay, for the Celtic defender has had TWO distinct international careers. It was a few years ago that Hay established himself in the Scottish side at right back. He was automatic choice in team after team.

Then his club switched the hard tackling Hay into midfield. Why, you might ask? Because his deputy Danny McGrain had broken through during Hay's absence due to injury.

Celtic manager, Jock Stein says "Now McGrain and Hay are in the Scottish squad, and we at Parkhead take much pleasure from this. It has been a happy and profitable solution for both players," says the clever Celtic tactician.

Hay's total commitment makes him the type of player no side should be without. His strength and stamina are second to none and his purposeful runs from midfield stretch the opposition.

The Stein view is, "No matter in what role you ask David Hay to play he gives the same professional type of high standard performance." It is in defence that Hay really stands out. Seldom is he beaten in the tackle. Never does he give up without a fight. His impetus on any match can inspire teammates, send fear into opposing teams.

Scotland's team manager, Willie Ormond rates him a perfect foil for the other midfield men in the National squad. Hay has, of course, had vast experience in European level playing with Celtic in some fierce and hard fought ties on the continent.

Yet Hay has schooled himself never to lose his temper no matter the provocation. He plays it hard but perfectly clean. And when it comes to playing right to the final whistle the energetic Celt is always as free-flowing at the end as the beginning.

BRAZILIANS ARE TOUGH NUTS

Even though Brazil failed to win the World Cup in Germany, their

coach Mario Zagalo maintains that his side will improve more during the next four years. Brazilian journalists are now more confident that Brazil will have matured by the time the next World Cup comes round. Zagalo claims that the Brazilian defence is stronger now than it has ever been, and the only room for improvement is in their attack.

Paulo Cesar and the extremely brilliant Roberto Rivelino are the nucleus of a very potent attack, and with a more sophisticated attitude there, they could well be the nut to crack.

Perhaps Jairzinho will still be holding the form which has given this star so many international caps, so with two young stars coming on Brazil's chances of being in the forefront look rosy. One of the newer stars is Marinho, a defender much admired throughout South America. Paulo Cesar maintains that he could in time become one of the world's all-time greats.

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The Russian move to make their League Clubs play more attacking football has failed. It was felt that, by eliminating ALL drawn games, clubs would fight all the way for a win. All matches that finished level were decided by penalty kicks to get a definite result.

The Russians' experience has underlined my own belief that soccer's problems will never be solved by playing around with the rules. Proposals to increase attacking football in Britain, have included suggestions to increase the size of the goals, a points for goals system, etc.

It sounds very revolutionary and, perhaps to some, exciting. Yet there would be little point in turning football upside down, unless the end result is ultimately achieved — to produce more exciting football and more goals.

I personally liked the trial in Scotland, during the Dryburgh Cup pre-season in 1972 of the no-offside rule, except in the area of the front line of the penalty area carried across to the touchline. This produces results as extra time was never needed in this competition, until the final game when Celtic and Hibernians were 3 each, and Hibs won 5-3.

IN HOROSCOPIA

Chris Cattlin of Coventry City is a Cancerian, born between June 22 and July 22. Cancerians are renowned for their tenacity and patience. They are very sensitive and easily hurt by criticism. They have good memories. Because of their good memories, Cancerians do not easily forget, or forgive, when they have been wronged. The Lucky Stone is the Agate.

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Nominations so far, for the Soccer entries in the Olympic Games of 1976, have disappointed the Executive of F.I.F.A. Fourteen African nations have failed to nominate,

and 24 have nominated. 18 Asian nations out of a total of 34 have nominated, whilst 7 North American and Central American nations are not interested. However the total entry is 92 countries, which is a record number — so I don't see any need to complain. The present trend to let politicians interfere with TRUE AMATEUR SPORT is beyond understanding, and this is where hatred begins between nations. Of a certainty, one cannot forget the tragedy of Munich, and I feel that we can never reach that goal of perfection, until the dream of a World Sport Parliament takes charge.

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On the law of averages, a group of numbers such as you find on a Soccer Pool coupon, can provide some interesting statistics. Taken over the last five seasons, the most unpopular numbers were 4-31-34-40-44-46-49-50-51 and 54. Now this could indicate that this season their turn could come.

Most Scottish League games come in the higher numbers, and these may be consistently regarded as unlikely draws, because of the strength of the few such as Celtic, Hibernians, Rangers, Aberdeen, as against the main bulk of Scottish First Division of good standard, but not quite up to the stronger clubs mentioned.

In the order of popularity, over the last five years, number 32 leads with 50 draws, 2 follows with 46 draws, next 8 and 30 with 44 draws, 9 and 11 with 43 draws, with 12, 18 and 35 on 42 draws.

NORTH VERSUS SOUTH

The rivalry between the North and the South in England in the good old days was so bitter that a feud once started never really ended. However, these days the rivalry is none the less keen, but old feuds have been forgotten. It is my opinion that the last war helped to ease all that.

The Northerner will tell the Southerner that when it comes to grit, grimness, dourness and determination the Southerner is an 'also ran', the Southerner still retain the 'cloth cap and muffer' image of his Northern cousin and regards anybody from further north than Luton as being someone, at least, different from himself.

From the soccer point of view, does this North v South conflict affect the Clubs and the fans? The evidence of players and managers suggests that it does.

Ronnie Allen, the former West Brom, England and Crystal Palace player says, "Many London managers — and players — will automatically consider a game at Burnley as much tougher than a match at, say, Southampton, irrespective of the current form of both teams. It's just a feeling that a trip North will be tougher."

"When I was in London,

any place further north than Watford was considered the back of beyond. It was like going into a different world and playing against a different breed of player," said Ronnie Allen.

"You had to draw a line from Stoke to find the border and the further North you go the more you notice the difference in outlook of the footballers. They are more determined to win and they are backed by wonderfully partisan crowds. There's nothing like it in the South," he said. Supporters,

therefore play — and have played — an important part in the Northern success story. "They're true club supporters in the North," says Jimmy Hill, former Fulham player and well-known T.V. commentator. "In the South they are more like football followers, going around different clubs each week. There is, of course, the usual die-hard core of club fanatics which you will find anywhere."

First of a series of three instalments.

RESULTS FROM LAST WEEKS GAMES

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In British soccer, F.A. Cup champions Liverpool are at the top of the league table with Manchester-City on 19 points.

Liverpool had a narrow 1-0 win over Queens Park Rangers, while Manchester City had a similar victory over Luton Town.

In the first division relegation zone, Tottenham Hotspur lifted itself off the floor with a 2-0 win over Arsenal, who now take over the dubious distinction of bottom place on seven points, one behind Luton Town.

In the second division, Manchester United swept aside Blackpool with a 3-0 win, to take the club to 23 points, four points clear at the top of the table, ahead of Sunderland and Norwich City.

North of the border, Rangers and Celtic hold the two top places, with both clubs recording wins.

Celtic beat Hibernian 5-0.

English Division One: Birmingham City 3, Newcastle United 0; Carlisle United 3, Derby County 0; Everton 1, Chelsea 1; Leeds United 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Leicester City 3, Sheffield United 0; Manchester City 1, Luton Town 0; Middlesbrough 4, Coventry City 4; Queens Park Rangers 0, Liverpool 1; Stoke City 2, Burnley 0; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Arsenal 0; West Ham United 1, Ipswich Town 0.

English Division Two: Blackpool 0, Manchester United 3; Bolton Wanderers 2, Cardiff City 1; Bristol Rovers 2, Millwall 0; Fulham 1, Bristol City 1; Norwich City 2, Portsmouth 0; Notts County 4, Oxford United 1; Oldham Athletic 2, York City 3;

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Hull City 1; Southampton 4, Orient 2; Sunderland 0, Aston Villa 0; West Bromwich Albion 0, Nottingham Forest 1.

English Division Three: Aldershot 1, Bury 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, Port Vale 2; Brighton and Hove Albion 0, Preston North End 4; Charlton Athletic 3, Chesterfield 2; Crystal Palace 1, Walsall 0; Grimsby Town 2, Gillingham 1; Hereford United 0, Halifax Town 0; Plymouth Argyle 2, Peterborough United 0; Swindon Town 2, Wrexham 1; Tranmere Rovers 1, Huddersfield Town 2; Watford 1, Bournemouth 0.

English Division Four: Barnsley 2, Hartlepool 1; Chester 2, Crewe Alexandra 0; Doncaster Rovers 1, Darlington 3; Lincoln City 3, Workington 0; Mansfield Town 1, Reading 1; Rotherham United 3, Southport 0; Shrewsbury Town 1, Brentford 0; Stockport County 3, Scunthorpe United 2.

Scottish Division One: Arbroath 2, Partick Thistle 0; Ayr United 1, Dundee United 1; Celtic 5, Hibernian 0; Dumbarton 2, Aberdeen 3; Dundee 3, Morton 0; Hearts 2, Airdrieonians 1; Motherwell 2, Kilmarnock 0; Rangers 3, Clyde 1; St. Johnstone 2, Dunfermline Athletic 1.

Scottish Division Two: Albion Rovers 5, Forfar Athletic 3; Cowdenbeath 1, Hamilton Academicals 1; East Fife 1, Falkirk 0; East Stirling 4, Alloa 0; Meadowbank Thistle 2, St. Mirren 4; Montrose 1, Stranraer 2; Queen of the South 3, Brechin City 0; Queens Park 1, Clydebank 0; Stirling Albion 2, Raith Rovers 1; Stenhousemuir 2, Berwick Rangers 0.

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Arsenal look like being the team to watch for draws, as they commence the long way up. This is always a period of tension for any club, and old rivals Wolves will be there to make it difficult. Others to complete a NAP HAND are BIRMINGHAM v CHELSEA, EVERTON v MANCHESTER CITY, NOTTS COUNTY v HULL CITY, and DUMBARTON v AIRDRIE.

Form and consistency are the two main factors in stringing together a winning system. The whole plans falls down if the basis of your choice gets away from this well-known fact. Second Division seems loaded with likely draws to the tune of five out of ten, whilst Third and Fourth Division are too uncertain to look likely to provide many draws.

Scottish League may have some probable draws, with Dumbarton v Airdrie and Queen of the South v Alloa being the better prospects. Remember, if you have any queries on Soccer Pools, I have all the answers for you. Write to J. Stephen, Box 134 P.O., Kew 3101, Victoria. Stamped addressed envelope, please. GOOD LUCK.

THIS WEEK IN BRITAIN

A transfer that did not come off, Willie Carr of Coventry City was all set to change to Wolverhampton Wanderers for a transfer fee of A\$421,250 but the Scottish international did not pass a specialist medical test. Two cartilage operations last season had left Carr with a suspect knee condition.

Tottenham Hotspur fared better in the market, when they went after John Duncan the Dundee striker, who has been cleared by the Scottish club for a reputed A\$265,500.

Frank Flugstone, manager of Manchester United youth team, was offered the sum of £15,000 per year by the Chelsea club to go to Stamford Bridge. He declined, even though all he had to do was cancel the milk delivery. The reason for the refusal: "I am very happy at Manchester, and would not like to be hurled into the vortex of uncertainty, which seems to be the lot of top managers these days." Frank sounds like a sensible sort of a fellow, but he would be in a minority when it comes to the hard cash. However, I suppose happiness is where you find it, Frank.

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Four un-named Leeds United players took part in a 42 mile charity walk over the Yorkshire moors last week. Apparently their training at Leeds does not include walking exercises, as they found the going a bit rough. They fell behind and lost sight of the rest of the walkers. They became lost, and met up with a farmer, who was not lost, and it cost them £10 to be driven back to their car at the start of the course.

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Arsenal finished up in

the RED last year by £352. It was denied that Bertie Mee went round switching off all the lights when the report came out. We can only hope that they do not start selling their most valuable assets — the star players like Charley George, and others of that calibre.

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J. Dempsey of Chelsea, received his marching orders from referee John Waite, in an unusual way. The final whistle had gone and as players were leaving the field, Dempsey got into a dispute with the referee, the end result being that Dempsey was told he was ordered off and would have disciplinary action taken against him. Maybe he was incensed, because SIX of his teammates had their names taken, during a very hectic and bruising second half against Everton at Liverpool. The game ended in a 1-1 draw, but I feel Chelsea may have come off the loser in the long run.

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South African soccer officials have proposed to their government that they wish to include AT LEAST TWO native or coloured players in all club teams. Previously these clubs were composed entirely of white players. No reply has been given yet, but there is a feeling among soccer clubs that the answer will be favourable to the proposal.

WORLD NEWS IN MINIATURE

Chelsea manager Dave Sexton was sacked last week, and travelled two miles to a new appointment with Queens Park Rangers, who coincidentally had just lost Gordon Jago. Gordon thought the air was fresher in the East London area around Millwall, than the west side of London around the Q.P.R. nest. Bennie Fenton had just resigned at Millwall, so everybody appears to be happy, but there must be an empty chair somewhere when the music stops.

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Independiente of Argentina will be forced to play a third time against Sao Paulo of Brazil for the Liberator Cup, which carries with it the South American Championship. At their

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Liverpool	13	9	1	3	21	8	19
Manchester City	14	8	3	3	19	15	19
Ipswich	14	8	1	5	18	9	17
Everton	14	4	9	1	19	16	17
Middlesbrough	13	6	4	3	19	14	16
Stoke	13	6	4	3	20	15	16
Derby	14	5	6	3	21	19	16
Burnley	14	7	1	6	23	23	16
Newcastle	13	5	5	3	19	19	16
West Ham	14	5	4	5	25	22	14
Birmingham	14	6	2	6	20	20	14
Wolves	14	4	6	4	15	15	14
Sheffield United	14	5	4	5	19	24	14
Carlisle	14	5	3	6	12	12	13
Coventry	13	3	6	4	18	23	12
Leeds	13	4	3	6	16	15	11
Chelsea	13	3	5	5	13	20	11
Leicester	12	3	4	5	16	18	10
Spurs	13	4	1	8	16	20	9
Queens Park Rangers	13	2	5	6	11	16	9
Luton	14	1	6	7	12	21	8
Arsenal	13	2	3	8	12	20	7

DIVISION TWO							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Manchester United	14	10	3	1	24	7	23
Sunderland	13	7	5	1	22	6	19
Norwich	13	7	5	1	18	9	19
Aston Villa	13	6	5	2	21	8	17
York	9	5	4	0	20	16	15
W.B.A.	12	5	4	3	14	7	14
Hull	14	4	6	4	16	24	14
Fulham	13	4	5	4	15	9	13
Notts City	14	3	7	4	14	17	13
Notts Forest	14	5	3	6	17	21	13
Bristol City	11	3	6	2	8	7	12
Blackpool	13	4	4	5	14	13	12
Oldham	12	5	2	5	13	13	12
Bristol Rovers	12	4	4	4	11	15	12
Orient	12	3	6	4	11	15	12
Oxford	11	4	2	5	11	19	11
Bilton	13	3	4	6	18	22	10
Southampton	14	4	2	8	13	20	10
Millwall	14	4	2	8	13	20	10
Portsmouth	14	2	6	6	12	21	10
Sheffield Wednesday	14	2	5	7	11	19	9
Cardiff	13	2	2	9	10	24	6

DIVISION THREE							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Blackburn	12	8	3	1	18	10	19
Peterborough	14	8	3	3	17	14	19
Colchester	13	7	4	2	21	11	18
Preston	14	7	3	4	24	15	17
Swindon	14	6	5	3	22	20	17
Walsall	14	6	4	4	23	14	16
Crystal Palace	13	8	0	5	19	17	16
Watford	14	5	6	3	18	17	16
Southend	15	7	1	7	17	15	15
Charlton	13	6	3	4	22	20	15
Plymouth	15	7	1	7	20	21	15
Bury	15	5	4	6	15	16	14
Hereford	14	5	3	6	18	16	13
Port Vale	14	3	7	4	18	19	13
Bournemouth	12	5	2	5	12	10	12
Gillingham	14	5	2	7	19	22	12
Chesterfield	12	4	3	5	22	20	11
Wrexham	12	4	3	5	22	20	11
Halifax	15	2	7	6	16	24	11
Brighton	15	4	3	6	15	27	11
Huddersfield	13	5	0	8	11	13	10
Tranmere	13	3	3	7	13	17	9
Oldershot	16	4	2	9	15	24	9
Gillingham	13	1	5	7	12	22	7

DIVISION FOUR							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Mansfield	14	9	4	1	26	12	22
Shrewsbury	14	9	3	2	27	10	21
Rotherham	13	7	4	2	26	14	18
Chester	14	8	1	5	19	11	17
Reading	13	7	2	4	22	13	16
Newport	14	8	0	6	20	19	16
Torquay	15	5	6	4	15	17	16
Lincoln	13	5	5	3	24	18	15
Bradford	14	7	1	6	16	13	15
Southport	15	5	5	5	18	20	15
Swansea	17	6	3	8	21	29	15
Northampton	12	6	2	4	25	15	14
Barnsley	15	5	4	6	16	16	14
Exeter	13	6	2	5	15	17	14
Crewe	14	5	3	6	12	13	13
Cambridge	15	5	3	7	19	21	13
Darlington	16	4	4	8	24	27	12
Rochdale	13	4	4	5	17	22	12
Brentford	13	4	3	6	10	15	11
Doncaster	14	3	4	7	17	25	10
Hartlepool	11	3	3	5	11	16	9
Scunthorpe	15	2	5	8	14	27	9
Stockport	12	3	2	7	16	26	8
Workington	13	3	1	9	9	23	7

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rangers	8	7	1	0	26	8	15
Celtic	8	7	0	1	26	9	14
Aberdeen	8	6	0	2	17	8	12
Hibernian	8	5	1	2	19	12	11
Dundee United	8	4	2	2	16	7	10
St. Johnstone	8	4	2	2	11	9	10
Dundee	8	3	2	3	6	6	8
Morton	8	3	2	3	9	11	8
Airdrieonians	8	3	1	4	9	10	7
Arbroath	8	3	1	4	7	10	7
Kilmarnock	8	2	3	3	8	17	7
Dumbarton	8	2	2	4	13	13	6
Partick	8	3	0	5	15	20	6
Clyde	8	2	1	5	9	14	5
Motherwell	8	2	1	5	11	18	5
Dunfermline	8	1	3	4	10	18	5
Ayr	8	1	2	5	10	20	4
Hearts	8	1	2	5	9	21	4

DIVISION TWO							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Montrose	12	8	2	2	22	12	18
Queen of South	12	8	1	3	29	7	17
East Fife	11	7	3	1	21	7	17
East Stirling	12	7	2	3	24	19	16
Stenhousemuir	12	5	5	2	20	14	15
St. Mirren	11	6	2	3	27	21	14
Alloa	12	4	5	3	19	12	13
Hamilton	9	5	3	1	15	8	13
Stirling	11	6	1	4	18	17	13
Stranraer	12	5	3	4	18	17	13
Burwick	11	6	0	5	14	15	12
Falkirk	9	5	0	4	18	11	10
Albion	11	4	2	5	24	21	10
Cowdenbeath	11	2	6	3	13	16	10
Clydebank	12	2	4	6	10	17	8
Raith	10	2	3	5	8	13	7
Queens Park	12	2	3	7	9	19	7
Brechin	12	2	1	9	16	29	5
Forfar	11	1	2	8	13	33	4
Meadowbank	11	1	0	10	6	33	2

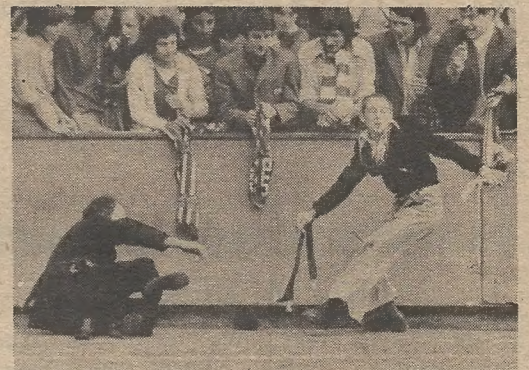
OVER EAGER FANS GET THE TOUCH OF THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW IN ENGLAND!



1. The chase begins at a recent English first division game where a young lout is being chased by a policeman after the fan had jumped the fence to congratulate a player after he had scored a goal.



2. Just before he is about to leap the fence and escape to freedom this young "bother boy", with his army boots and a short haircut is caught by the strong arm of the law much to the delight of the rest of the fans who seem to find the incident more exciting than the actual game!



3. However a neat sidestep by the wanted man sends the law flying sideways and he ends up on his back losing his helmet and his shoe as the fans clap the escapee!



4. But once fooled is enough for the police in an afternoon and the next time trouble flairs they use new methods in dealing with the "bother boys" and this picture shows one being carted off to face the music and probably a few days in the cells to cool off!

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MIKE O'HARA,
SLAVIAS GOALKEEPER
DELIVERS THIS WEEKLY REPORT.

WHAT A YEAR!!!

WHAT an incredible year for South Melbourne Hellas. First the League championships and now the Dockerty Cup. The club spirit is so high that it is not beyond the realms of possibility to see them carry off the State league cup to boot! The simple fact about the Hellas success story this year is that all players have been totally committed to the club on the field of play.

This coupled with the brilliant individual talent that coach Johnny Margarites has at his disposal has made Hellas the professional unit! Margarites is the quiet man of the Hellas Camp, seeing all and saying nothing. The "Harry Lime" of South Melbourne! His astute guidance has given Hellas the sparkle between a good blend and an also ran!

The response to my article about womens soccer was absolutely incredible. After some of the phone calls I received during the latter part of last week, I am more convinced than ever that the women who play the game are less gentlemen than gentlemen! One married woman rang me up and said, quote: "listen . . . of all the cheek, give me ten minutes with you and I'll show you just how feminine us girls are!"

I then asked if her husband would mind and she replied, "he told me to ring you up!!!" Being rather fussy as to who I take on when playing the great game of you know what, I refused the offer. Other calls were more relevant to the game itself, but despite several very interesting conversations nothing really constructive came forth.

An eighteen year old high school girl said, "I would very much like to meet you as I believe I am feminine and still play soccer." This girl was very well spoken and obviously sincere about the whole business. To comment generally on any particular subject, individuals always tend to overlook the obvious and such was the case with this young lady. No doubt she is a nice kid and well educated but I still cannot understand the mental attitude of the girls in taking up a sport in which they cannot hope to become world class and therefore limit themselves.

It is so unfeminine to see the girls falling all over the place like "seats in the Sahara desert." As I said last week, they are totally unequipped for such a game and one merely making fools of themselves. There is no doubt that a lot of people read my article, this was born to be true when irate Dutch fans rang me to comment on the "state league 'keepers list.'" "Our Nick was the best 'keeper in the league," was the general overtone of the conversation.

I would not ill-criticise a fellow 'keeper and would merely say that

was the way I saw it. A 'keeper who is getting "rave" reports in Sydney is the young former Queensland 'keeper Martin Coe. Evidently this boy has got everything and if given the chance I would very much like to see him play. Coe came from the "no where land" of soccer, namely Brisbane and this speaks much for his great improvement since joining Hakoah eastern suburbs in Sydney.

My team mate at Slavia, Frankie Campbell last week described George Gillan, the Alexander forward, as the "village idiot". This title is of course negative and without knowing Gillans academic qualifications I couldn't make any follow up to it. George Gillan however has got real class if only he would stop trying to impress upon everyone what a "real tough guy" he is.

I saw George play in the 1973 Ampol series and his performances for Alexander throughout were superb. Unfortunately he did not continue in this vein and persisted in becoming the self confessed "bad boy" to referees and any opposition player who stood between him and the goal. Gillan can still be the most dangerous attacker in the business if and I repeat again, if he tones his game. "You are what you are George, no more no less!" Stop impressing, you don't have to! Concentrate on your game and the goals will come. The standard of refereeing in Victoria has definitely been on the upward trend since my arrival in Melbourne in 1966. Yet, there is not one referee who really stands out in my mind as being super efficient but there are a couple who I rate as reasonably good. Mr Cortini and Mr Lamb are the men concerned and they are the pick of an increasingly good barrel. A referees task is relatively simple in theory but practically this is far from true. What makes a referee? In my humble opinion the following:

1. Being able to in-

terpret the rules to the sudden situation.

2. Have a complete knowledge of the rules of the game.

3. Be able to maintain a constant pace during the 90 minutes.

4. To be in the right spot at the right time.

5. To be a "ghost" as far as the spectators are concerned but to be a real live figure to the 22 combatants in play.

6. To gain the complete respect of all players at all times.

One referee who whenever he referees a game seems to want to let everyone on the arena know that HE is the man in the middle. I will not mention his name in this article as it will definitely affect the Slavia result next year if I do! The gentleman concerned should get off his high horse and referee, not continue to bore everyone within a mile by his incredible antics and gesticulations.

The greatest farce in Victorian Soccer is without any doubt the system of suspensions and fines etc. by the conduct committee. If I were to illustrate in print the offences that have gone unpunished this season the "Gentlemen of the Jury" would "disintegrate" with embarrassment. The fact that the big three know nothing about the game of soccer is one aspect which raises many eyebrows but when it comes to "juggling" players out of suspensions because of important games and the like it is as unbelievable as looking for and hoping to see "the cow jump over the moon". Another amateur approach and further proof of the "old man river" attitude of the Victorian Soccer Federation.

The Italian fans who rang "Hawkeye" the Toorak Times special agent to say we had in correctly printed Mike Hawbys christian name can relax. The newswriter was at fault, its definitely Mike as in microphone!

Tony Boggi is in the news again. After the way I wrote about him last week, one Alexander fan told me "You have got as much chance of joining Alexander as I have of winning Tatts." I believe Boggi doesn't like my style of play anyway and that's fine with me. The fans do, they have said it in terms of \$3757-19 cents, but Mr. Boggi doesn't.

The Alexander fans are the backbone of the club and are a forceful group who will give anything to see Alexander succeed in 1975. I wish them well despite the fact that I will not be in the goal, that's official. Tony Harris the Slavia midfielder has shown during the latter part of this current season what a dedicated

and capable coach-trainer he is. If and when I retire and its a long way off, Harris would be my number one man. He knows the game and despite his "lazy bear" attitude is a man who has the ability to get the very last ounce out of his charges. A lot will be heard of Tony Harris as a coach in the years to come. Sunshine City are cock-a-hoop about their first division title victory and I for one am absolutely delighted with their performance. One player who deserves much of the credit is Sunshine 'keeper Billy Johnson who is surely the bravest of the brave when it comes to outright courage. Billy has one kidney (the other was removed following an operation). You don't have to be Dr Kildare to appreciate what dangers Billy takes every time he runs out onto the field for Sunshine City! Well done Billy for you have deserved your reward of top class status in 1975. Sunshine City can expect a very lean time in State League unless their coach has invented patents for "invisible glass" to put across their net every week! They are suspect at the back and don't have top class finishing power to endanger opposition keepers nets.

There are doctors and doctors, many people ring me to tell me of the happenings of the week, hoping that I will mention them in my column and it makes me feel like "Marjorie Proops of the Daily Mirror." One story which must be a winner is the story of a chap who went to see a Collins Street "specialist" for a skin allergy. After eight visits the "specialist" diagnosed the complaint. "It's from cats," said the doctor, "you are allergic to cats." Nine months later and \$175 dollars shorter the man concerned went to Dr Henry Baytch the ex Hakoah club doctor of the Grey Street, St Kilda medical group. "I will refer you to a specialist in Collins St," said Dr Baytch.

After four weeks with the new man the allergy had disappeared completely. As in all professions there are imposters and believe you me, I know of one or two in Collins Street.

I have had the honour of knowing Dr Henry Baytch for a number of years and although I have moved from St Kilda to Williamstown to Waverley have never gone anywhere else but to Dr Baytch. He's a professional and when its your own body on the line you want the best!

Next week's article will not include any comments on Wilhelmina Soccer Club for I have had that many phone calls from happy Dutch fans that I feel like I myself am wearing clogs and eating smoked herrins!!! Thanks anyway people. It's nice to be appreciated. "Who's Sydney bound?" Tell you next week.

Footnote:

The news of the week is that the top rated Slavia players Frankie Campbell and Charlie Murphy

have gone into business as wait for it, window cleaners.

Anyone who employs these two "George Formbys" is taking a

definite risk as they will do more damage than the all conquering Charlie Chaplin ever did!

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING!

BY FRANK CAMPBELL

There has been strong criticism from soccer writers and other powerful men in soccer of Mr John Oliphant, Prahran Slavia Committeeman who has just returned for the U.K. on a venture to sign new players. They claim the only reason for signing these players was purely profit.

They could have a point, but I think they are being very pessimistic about the whole issue.

For instance, where would Australian Soccer be if it wasn't for people like Mr Oliphant importing new and top-class players into State League teams. There would be no Jimmy Armstrong, Bannon Bros., Jim Tansey, etc. We would never be in the World Cup Finals without Jimmy McKay for instance.

And, if you were to take all the players that have been imported from the U.K. in the last 5 to 10 years from the State League what would you be left with? A bunch of bananas, that's what!

If the V.S.F. and the rest of these critics paid more time to promoting soccer in the schools, and employing professional coaches to train them — in a few years we would not have to import players. But until this is done, I think they should button up!

xxx

RUMOUR has it, that Tommy Fox, Preston Macadonia's mid-fieldman, wishes to join Prahran Slavia in winning the League next year.

The monkey-man as we used to call him isn't as stupid as he used to be. Tommy and I used to play together in the same school-team back in Dundee. I wonder if he

remembers a few of our team mates Peter Lorimer (Leeds United), Brian Alderson (Coventry), Davie McNical (Dunfermline) to name a few.

I asked Tommy why he wanted to join Slavia. His reply was: "Apart from Slavia having the best defence in the League it also has the best coach in the League in Johnny Colombo Sanchez who must be the most underrated coach in Australia." Who am I to argue with that statement. See you at training, Tommy.

xxx

A COUPLE of State League clubs have been having talks with Mick Brazil (Prahran Slavia). Mick has only been with Slavia a few months and has not yet had the chance to show his true ability. Mick has the ability and only needs a chance to prove it.

THE MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS OF THE SEASON

HELLAS

JIM MARSHALL

One of the most exciting players to hit the State League for a long time. Ian has his own ideas on how soccer should be played, and not many disagree. A goalscorer and a crowd pleaser — need we say more.

RINGWOOD

BOB SMITH

One of the most inspiring defenders in the League. Bob maintained a high level of form despite the failings of his club. It says a lot for Bob that the departure of Rab McGinn to Sydney was hardly noticed. With the help of another teammate, David Garthwaite, former Sheffield Wednesday, Dave has also played a large part in Ringwood's revival from the dead.

GEORGE CROSS

PAUL MURPHY

Seems destined for more honours after a season when he emerged as a classy striker. One of the best forwards in the game.

J.U.S.T.

ALAN PARROT

Alan is often overshadowed by his better known team-mates, yet his performances at right and left back went a long way to helping J.U.S.T. manage the top four bracket.

SLAVIA

JIM TANSEY

Jim's Victoria team call-up was just reward for his form during 1974 season. An attacking left-back Jim set a fine example for shooting to his team-mates. He loves to shoot for goal . . . his solo effort against Fitzroy this year deserved a Golden Goal Award.

GEORGE CROSS

JOHNNY

George Cross played some good football in the last few months of the season, but of course, it wasn't enough to win the League. Of all their players Johnny Gardiner impressed me the most with his accurate passing and non-stop action.

HELLAS

JIMMY ARMSTRONG
Of all the players I've chosen Jim Armstrong. I feel he made the most progress. He started the season a marked man. Now his face is known all over Australia — and so are his talents. His close-dribbling and explosive shooting were features of Hellas' exciting style.

UNDER 15 ALTONA CUP WINNERS, MELBOURNE EASTER CHAMPIONS, UNDER 16 LEAGUE WINNERS, UNDER 16 J.L.M.C. CHAMPIONS, UNDER 16



MELBOURNE JUNIOR UNDER 15 (UNDER 16 STATE LEAGUE COLTS). Back line left to right: Coach B. Allison, Manager K. Hanson, I. Tuffield, E. Samy, G. Groenwald, L. Sannipoli, J. Hurst, P. Briscoe, S. Nagy, Y. Hanson, Mr. Briscoe (Trainer). Front line left to right: S. Fowler, A. Marton, S. Rooney, C. Allison, J. Wilson, T. O'Halloran.



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ALTONA CUP RUNNERS UP, LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, MELBOURNE EASTER CHAMPIONS, J.M.L.C. CHAMPIONS IN AGE GROUPS UNDER 10.

ENGLISH SOCCER

By STEPHEN LUBOFSKY

SCOTLAND'S EUROPEAN CUP ?

This week I will be speaking about Scotland's chances in the coming European Nations Cup which kicks off this week at Wembley. I have a very strong feeling that

show by the names I will pick. Firstly I would choose Manchester United's Willy Morgan. There is nobody in Britain who can dribble and cut a ball back from touch like Willy. Despite United's poor displays last season his consistency and superb play week after week, also this year, make him a near certainty for selection.

The super-sub is my next choice. Yes, it's

This lifts them off the bottom of the table, which reads Arsenal 7 points, and who have gone 12 games without a win. They were beaten 2-0 by Spurs at White Hart Lane. Then comes Luton and Q.P.R. with 9 points.

Ipswich had a very disappointing game with West Ham, and lost 1-0. Their two key forwards, Colin Viljoen and Trevor Whymark are out, and have only won one game under new manager John Lyle, who won the Manager of the Month. They came up against a West Ham forward line which at the moment is playing brilliantly. Graham Paddon, new £35,000 signing from Watford Billy Jennings, who scored the goal, Bobby Lould, Trevor Crochong and Keith Robson are playing tremendous football and have been mainly responsible for 'Ham's onslaught of goals in recent weeks.

The nearest Ipswich got

to winning was when Brian Talbot's shot hit the crossbar. Ipswich have now slipped in their bid for the title, but were very convincingly beaten by West Ham. In the Second Division Manchester United's domination continues. They disposed of Blackpool 0-3 away from home; the goals being scored by Alex Forsyth, Lou Macari, and Jimmy McAllog. United are now on 23 points, 4 points clear of Sunderland and Norwich City.

In Scotland Rangers lead Celtic by the one solitary point. Rangers beat Clyde 3-1. The biggest shock was Celtic's 5-0 thrashing of Hibernian at Parkhead. Dixie Deans scored a hat trick. I'm sure Hibernian aren't relishing the chance of meeting Celtic again this week in the Scottish League Cup Final at Hampden Park.

That's all for this week. Let's all hope Scotland and England do well.

ACTION SHOTS



Chris Kent (Ringwood City) traps the ball perfectly in the final round against Melbourne.



Chelsea 'keeper Neil Evans rushes out to clear as Ringwood's Garry Cole (4) attempts to score. Ringwood's Brian Thom watches the action carefully.



Cele Presilski, of Preston pulls the ball away from Melbourne's Mick Manson as he races round to challenge.



Garry Cole of Ringwood City pulls the ball away from a determined tackle by Chelsea's Steve Cargill (3).



Referee Jim Dixon receives the "Golden Boot" award from referee's secretary Mr Collin Tuffield.

for Scotland's success, but luckily for Scotland he has Scottish blood. He is a very strong and reliable goalkeeper and was a driving force in helping Leeds to win the League title last term.

Secondly I would pick Celtic's Ally Hunter. Since moving from Kilmarnock just two years ago this fine goalkeeper has really made his mark on the Scottish scene. My third goalkeeper is a toss-up between Bobby Clark of Aberdeen who has won 17 caps but has been out of favour since Scotland's 5-0 thrashing by England last term. And Thomson Allen of Dundee, who I have chosen. Allen is in the squad but has yet to win a full cap. He is a very young 'keeper who has been playing brilliantly for his club, and was outstanding in Dundee's League Cup final victory over Celtic last season.

My first three choices for the eight defenders in the squad, I'm sure everyone will agree with. Firstly I would pick Sandy Jardine of Rangers. He is by far the best No. 2 in Scotland and is very reliable.

The next two players both come from Manchester United, Martin Buchan and Jim Holton. Martin Buchan is a very fine full back or sweeper who is very cool and has the right sort of temperament for this sort of match. There was a big question over Jim Holton before the World Cup as his hard tackling and fiery temper could be a liability for Scotland. But this very fine centre-half has put in some brilliant displays for both club and country, and can also score goals.

My next choice goes to the Celtic duo of George Connolly and Danny McGrain. Connolly is a fiery sort of player but won the Scottish Player of the Year two years ago. His sweepy skill would be a great asset for Scotland. Danny McGrain is a Celtic old-firm. Even

sweeper who is also in the Hibernian team. His efforts have helped Hib's challenge Celtic's domination of the Scottish League. John Brownlie who is also from Hibernian, was the best full-back in Britain, before breaking a leg. He is now back in fine touch and could prove to be very reliable if picked for Scotland.

Lastly I think Rangers' Derek Johnstone should be given a go. He is very young, a very solid and reliable stopper, who despite his youth has great experience in playing for a club like Glasgow Rangers.

Billy Bremner, Scotland's captain is naturally my first choice in the midfield. His 100 per cent effort, for club and country, has earned him over 45 caps for Scotland. He is the type of player every players needs beside him.

Ex-Celtic's David Hay, now Chelsea, is my next pick. Despite Chelsea's poor performance last season and this season when he joined them, his displays have been near perfect. His ability to score goals and defend would really suit Scotland.

The new pin-up boy of Scotland, that's Coventry's Tommy Hutchinson. This brilliant ball playing genius seems to be destined for a very long international career. Hibernians' Pat Stanton could find himself in the squad. The Hibernian captain is very experienced at international level, and who combines his natural skill with an incredible work rate.

Surprisingly I would pick Liverpool's Peter Cormack. This very class schemer who also has an eye for goals, put in some fantastic displays for Liverpool last season. Willy Ormond could recognise this by keeping him in the squad, as he as in Scotland's World Cup party.

Scotland's forwards are one of the most skillful in the world, and this will

It's a miracle Celtic's Dixie Deans has never won a Scottish cap. I'm sure Willy Ormond will give this scoring marvel a chance in the Scottish team.

Lastly I would choose Rangers' Derek Parlane. This young striker scored his first goal for Rangers in their 3-2 defeat of Celtic in the 1972-73 Scottish F.A. Cup. It turned out to be the winner. His brilliant displays for Rangers, including five goals last week, could give him the chance of a lifetime.

Well, that's my Scottish squad. I only hope they have more luck in the nations' cup than they experienced in the World Cup.

Just a little bit now on the domestic scene in England and Scotland. The main focus seems to be in Lancashire, where Manchester United and Liverpool lead Division 2 and 1 respectively, and in Scotland Rangers' revival goes unharmed. Liverpool narrowly beat Q.P.R. 1-0, and were unconvincing in doing so; their goal was scored by Brian Hall. Q.P.R. have only won one match under new manager Dave Sexton. Liverpool are level on 19 points with Manchester City who had an incredibly narrow victory over Luton Town at Maine Road. They won 1-0 from a Mike Sumerbee goal which rebounded to him, after Colin Bell's shot hit the crossbar. These two teams have moved away from Everton and Ipswich.

Everton had a very fiery game with Chelsea, and it ended up 1-1. Everton's goal was scored by their new signing from Bolton Gary classt schemer who also has an eye for goals, put in some fantastic displays for Liverpool last season. Willy Ormond could recognise this by keeping him in the squad, as he as in Scotland's World Cup party. Scotland's forwards are one of the most skillful in the world, and this will

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NATIONAL LEAGUE UNDER THE CARPET?

By Jack Daniels

With the possibility of a national league being shoved under the carpet for at least another year, Sydney Soccer officials are trying to pave the way for some drastic reconstructions in the game.

On Wednesday night this week all the presidents and secretaries of the Sydney clubs got together and sat down and talked about the maladies of the game with the present officials of the New South Wales Federation executive.

The New South Wales President Mr. Peter McCann put forward some key proposals to the clubs.

In the eyes of the Federation officials these proposals would be the first step to get the game back on an even keel in Sydney.

Some of the proposals were:

A maximum of our imported players in the first division teams.

Promotion of a match of the round to be held at the Sydney Sports Ground each week.

Reduction of the first division from 12 teams to 10 teams over the next two years.

Elimination of third grade teams in the first division, with a limit of only five players over 20 years of age in the second grade.

Constitutional changes to allow each club to import one guest player from England or Europe for a brief stay each

season.

There are 15 proposals in all and it seems that the future promotion of the NSW Federation first division hangs in their adoption.

Also if these changes are not adopted by the clubs NSW Federation President Peter McCann and Vice-President Karl Rodney say they will tend their resignations.

It is to be hoped that there are many features that jade the game in Sydney get thrashed out in the meeting between the federation executive and the clubs on Wednesday night.

A few of them are the promotion of the game and the liaison between the media and the federation and the clubs.

At the moment there is practically no liaison in this sphere and the public relations factor in the federation is nil.

Secondly all the coffee bar meetings and

washing of the games dirty linen in public has got to be stopped.

For instance, people are being proposed for the new NSW federation executive who do not have the slightest desire or intention of standing even if they get elected!

This is ridiculous. And the wheeling and dealing that is being done by one veteran journalist, whose exploits in various bars over the past few years have much exceeded his stories in his paper, in NSW federation politics, is something that is making the federation a laughing stock, without them knowing about it.

People such as this most of the time drunken journalist, should not be allowed to get involved in Federation business unless they have been given an official post in the Federation.

All his meddling does is give the Federation, the code, a bad name and

make it a laughing stock! Weed out the trouble makers and give

President Peter McCann a "Fair Go" in a season that will not have any

interruptions and Soccer could make a big comeback in Sydney in 1975.

"WORLD CUP WILLIE"

By Jack Daniels

"World Cup Willie" Rutherford, the stormy petrel of Sydney Soccer has completed his contract with Hakoah and is a free agent.

Rutherford, who was a member of Australia's World Cup side in 1969 is probably the fastest footballer in Australia and is a very useful and fast raiding winger.

He usually spends the off-season playing in Hong Kong, but this year has decided to stay in Sydney, get fixed up with a new club and concentrate on his second love — professional athletics.

He has also made a big name for himself in this sphere having won many big races in his native Scotland and also here in Australia when not so long ago he pulled off the great feat of winning the Gold Coast Gift.

But Rutherford will not be the only player who will be a free agent at Hakoah and into this category comes their Queensland "wonder boy" Steve Dolan.

Dolan who was signed with much ballyhoo from Brisbane at the start of last season, signed only a one year contract and he is now free to join the club of his choice.

Although he shows plenty of potential and has the makings of becoming a formidable midfielder, Dolan did not progress as well as expected at Hakoah and it could be because of this he will head back to his native Queensland, where he will probably have more chance of hitting the headlines and making the national team than in Sydney.

Hakoah, like many of the Sydney clubs are having their usual clear-out and signing-on session of players.

Along with Rutherford and Dolan quite a number of other players will be

coming and going.

Socceroo Jim McKay has already left for Melbourne where he is reported to be joining South Melbourne Hellas.

However the Melbourne club has not yet been in touch with Hakoah regarding the starting of transfer negotiations.

Hakoah have made it no secret that they rate Mackay's ability very highly and because of this Hellas will have to fork out around \$6,000 for the Socceroo star.

Whether or not Hellas can afford this kind of money remains to be seen.

To replace Mackay, Hakoah seem certain to bring back Luis Di Melo from Brazil.

Di Melo, a Blues' favorite, returned home to Brazil at the end of last year, where he has played with Botafogo and Bahia, but now wants to return to Sydney.

His former teammate and Hakoah midfielder Agenor Muniz is returning to Brazil for a well earned holiday and it is expected that this pair will return to Sydney early in the new year.

Meanwhile Hakoah manager coach David Maclaren is presently in Britain where he hopes to sign a goalkeeper and a stopper, and a striker.

With him is team official David Marnoch and between them they are hoping to find the "goods".

Hakoah have placed the following players on the transfer list and will listen to offers for them.

They are goalkeeper Severio Madaschi, defenders John Macnamee, Frank Bibby and Robbie Barr, midfielder Norrie Porter and strikers Andy Tracey,

Jim Magill and David Ramsay.

Most of them are useful players but probably Andy Tracey is the outstanding one.

Tracey, 22, was bought by the blues from Auburn at the start of the season.

A former first division player with Dunfermline Athletic in Scotland, he is one of the best ball

players in Sydney football and there is no reason why he will not be snapped up by some other ambitious club.

The blues are the first to announce their large transfer list and in the coming weeks many other clubs are certain to follow in the general tightening of belts on the Sydney Soccer scene.



"World Cup Willie" Rutherford a free agent now that his contract has expired with Hakoah and a player that no doubt will interest a number of first division clubs both in Sydney and Melbourne.

FANS - CRAZY ANIMALS!

By Jack Daniels

One of the biggest blights on Sydney and Melbourne Soccer over the past season was the trouble on the terraces with the fans getting over excited and acting like a bunch of crazy animals.

In a critical time when Soccer is battling to gain recognition, the code just cannot afford to have these lunatic outbursts next season.

For let's face it, with

sponsorship coming more and more into the game, the image of the code has to be built up so as even more sponsors can be enticed to invest in the game.

And there is no way that

new sponsors will come along and link their names with a game that at times hits the front pages of the press with riots and unsavoury outbursts.

Overseas of course, they are having more than their share of troubles with riotous fans and they are dealing with them in a manner that just cannot be adopted here.

Wire fences just cannot be erected as in Europe and moats just cannot be dug around the grounds.

Because the simple fact of the matter is, that we just do not have the grounds available to take these precautions.

So the remedy lies in the hands of the federation officials who must take much more decisive action in 1975 to stamp out the roudies than they did in 1974.

In Sydney for instance, most of the trouble was brushed under the carpet and forgotten about, which to the onlooker was simply disgusting.

Then the administrators wondered why people did not turn up to the games and support their teams.

Let's face it, nobody in their right minds would have turned up at a few matches last season, after one or two of the outrageous antics that took place at one of two Pan Hellenic games.

Had the federation taken the strong line and done something about it, people would have gone to the games knowing that there would be at least some protection from the animals that call themselves supporters and these animals would know that a repeat of the acts would get their club into serious trouble.

But this was not to be and the worst the offending club got, was a rap over the knuckles with a feather duster!

So one of the first things the administrators have to do in 1975, is to make sure that no riots or

trouble takes place on the terraces.

If it does, then they have to doubly make sure that it will not happen again and hold the guilty up and make an example out of them once and for all.

WORLD CUP OPPONENTS HIT HEADLINES!

By Oscar Brown

Two of Australia's 1974 World Cup opponents have hit the headlines in two different ways.

First, Chile the country the Socceroos clashed with in West Berlin have hit an all time slump in club soccer in Chile.

Gates have hit an all time low and spectators are harder to find than hens teeth.

Most of the clubs have been unable to pay their players wages and one club even had to hand round the hat to raise the taxi fares to take their players to an away match.

A week later, one first division side San Luis declared themselves bankrupt and if the trend continues the Chilean Soccer Federation will revert to amateur status.

However it's a completely different tale in the oil rich country of Iran where the game is at an all time high.

Under the direction of former Manchester United boss Frank O'Farrell, the Iranians are enjoying greater success than ever before and now O'Farrell is regarded as some sort of messiah!

They recently put the icing on the cake when they beat Israel 1-0 to win the Asian Games final in Teheran.

The Iranians now go forth to take on the might of South America and in the coming months will tour South America where they will play eight to ten games.

It is also interesting to

In this age of sponsorship and colored television, Soccer needs a new and respectable image.

Let's make sure that the "animals" on the terraces, in the disguise of Soccer fans, do not ruin this image!

note that the Iranians' national team programme is fully booked and organised for the next two years until the preliminary of the 1978 World Cup finals start.

And in this two year programme the Iranians will meet nothing else but top line opposition from Europe and South America and also keep in touch with Asia and play in the various tournaments.

They are expected to renew their acquaintance with the Socceroos in a tournament in Indonesia next June where both countries will be taking part.

Which all goes to show just how hard it will be to beat Iran in the next World Cup qualifying rounds under their new professional approach.

For it must be remembered and fair to say, that the Socceroos were probably the most luckiest team in the world to survive their second leg game in Teheran in the 1974 qualifying rounds.

The Socceroos who played at the Aryamehr stadium that day, will probably never forget the electric atmosphere as long as they live, with the huge sporting complex in the middle of the desert becoming a nightmare in disguise.

The sports complex in Teheran has to be seen to be believed and it is one

the "new Socceroos" will most probably be seeing again, unless FIFA make Australia qualify for 1978 in some other manner than in 1974.

The sports centre is built in the middle of the barren desert about 25 kilometres from Teheran.

Apart from the gigantic sports stadiums, nature has literally been created in the desert, hills and embankments were piled up, hundreds of trees were planted and have taken root to give the place an "oasis" atmosphere.

Adjacent to the main stadium is an artificial lake stretching for almost two kilometres which has been turned into a recreation spot complete with pleasure boats.

Restaurants and tea-houses are located on the banks of the lake.

The main Aryamehr Stadium itself seats 100,000 spectators and it is a bowl that reeks of atmosphere.

Dwarfed by the giant main stadium, there is a 2,700-seat velodrome similar to the world renowned one in Mexico City.

It conforms to the standard Olympic 333.3 metre pattern, and with its steeply banked curves and smooth concrete surface, speeds up to 80 kph. is possible for motor paced events.

Along the main plaza leading to the Aryamehr stadium is the indoor swimming pool with a capacity for 4,000 spectators and comprising of four pools, a 10-lane, 50 metre olympic pool, a diving pool, a warm-up pool under the stands and a hot water pool for the relaxation of the swimmers.

Facing the swimming pool on the other side of the main plaza, is the

12,000 seater sports hall — a multi purpose venue which can be used for virtually any indoor event, including ice-hockey, gymnastics, wrestling, and this hall is generally regarded as the showpiece of the Aryamehr sports centre.

Further down the plaza there is a two-storey building with is a press centre and it is equipped with all the modern telecommunication equipments, including special facilities for radio and television networks.

The \$8 million ground facilities links Iran to the Indian Ocean Communications Satellite.

A cluster of five smaller halls just north of the main plaza have been built to hold any other sports that may need them and there are also hockey fields, indoor and outdoor shooting ranges and practice fields.

Which all goes to show just how far Australia is behind the rest of the world when it comes to sports facilities.

It also shows just how hell bent Iran is in qualifying for the finals of the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina.

And if they do make good their boast that they will qualify it will be goodnight Australia!

Playing in Germany in the 1974 World Cup finals was a magnificent feat for Australian Soccer, but it also could have been the motivation for the Asian countries such as Iran and Israel to step up their training and preparation programmes to make sure that is doesn't happen again.

Which all goes to point out that like the Irishman pushing the wheelbarrow, the Socceroos certainly have one heluva job ahead of them in the 1978 qualifying rounds!



Club Soccer may have hit an all time low in Chile but four of the country's brightest stars are making big names for themselves overseas with club sides in South America. They are (left to right) Juan Rodriguez (Mexico), Alberto Quintano (Mexico), Elias Figueroa (Brazil), Carlos Reinoso (Mexico) and Carlos Caszely (Mexico).

COMMERCIAL SOCCER KICKS OFF

By Oscar Brown

The fifth Sydney commercial Soccer competition kicked off at Carss Park, Kogarah last Sunday with 16 teams taking part in the proceedings.

The winner of the competition will receive a prize of \$1,000 and there will also be a prize for the leading goalscorer and the best and fairest player.

All players and spectators will be able to participate in a guessing competition, the first prize of which is a TAA

trip for two to Surfers Paradise.

Each of the 16 teams have two first division players in their line-ups and the contest is already deemed to success as play in last Sunday's games showed.

Leading first division referees are also on duty and they include Tony

"SUPERMAC" !!!

By Oscar Brown

The most elegant defender in Sydney Soccer is young thoroughbred known to the Sydney fans as "Supermac".

And "Supermac" is none other than the Apia defender Robert Paterson McGinn.

Bobby McGinn was signed by then Apia boss Tom Anderson early this year, from Victorian club Ringwood City for the paltry sum of \$3,000.

Before signing him, Anderson had sneaked down to Melbourne on three occasions and had watched McGinn in action.

In these visits Anderson probably saw more in McGinn than the Ringwood chiefs who at this time had the lithe young defender playing in the sweeper position.

For Anderson's immediate steps on getting McGinn to Sydney was to convert him to the right full back position where he has blossomed out to be one of the best attacking full backs in Australia.

McGinn 22, standing 5 ft. 9 in. and weighing 11 st. and a bachelor, has taken to Sydney football like a duck to water.

On the frail side when he landed at the Apia training headquarters at Leichhardt, he found the pre-season commando like training under Anderson a very tough consignment.

However, he buckled down to the hard work and soon showed that he was destined for big things in New South Wales.

Mind you, it was like being back in Victoria at Apia, with Anderson, Jimmy Rooney, Peter Ollerton, Billy Rogers, John Wallace, Bill McArthur all former Victorians.

Apia have never had it so good since they sign "SuperMac" Bobby McGinn from Victoria. The elegant defender has Australian international written all over him.

And it was only after a few weeks that McGinn tasted the first fruits with his new club, when they won the Ampol Cup.

With it came the recognition of Socceroo coach Rale Rasic who included McGinn in his World Cup preliminary squad of 40 players.

Although not picked in the final squad of 22 players, McGinn had one foot on the plane, for when Bunny Curran was injured in Indonesia in the warm-up game for Germany, Rasic sent home instructions for McGinn to stand by in case Curran failed to make it.

And it was only at the last minute Curran was declared fit and "Supermac" had to stay at home, where he represented New South Wales against Aberdeen and Chelsea.

As a good looking bachelor, McGinn is a big favorite with the girls, who flock to Apia's home ground of Lambert Park to watch their hero in action.

In the exclusive area of Sydney's North Shore, he shares a flat with Apia's other Socceroo Peter Ollerton, and they are both very happy with their lot in Sydney.

During the off season "Supermac" McGinn will make a pilgrimage back to visit his parents in Scotland along with his other Apia teammates, Ollerton, Jimmy Rooney, John McGhee and Ian McGovern.

Life is good for top class soccer players in Sydney especially if you have the class and ability of "Supermac" McGinn!



Boskovic, Barry Wilkinson, Richard Lorenc and Henry Witche.

A new feature of the tournament is the implication of a new offside law.

This is the law that was used in Scotland recently and offside is only be implemented at the penalty area alignment.

A full line has been drawn across the playing pitch 22 metres from the goal line.

This new experiment produced some bright and entertaining attacking football.

Teams taking part in the new commercial competition are — Group A: All Round Sports, Ferrari Industries, Glenville Homes, Morrizzi Real Estate, Prudential Assurance, The Spanish Club, Victoria Smash Repairs, VRG Paper.

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FROM EUROPE

Problems, problems, problems! Why can't modern soccer fans in Great Britain behave. I should say a proportion of football fans and an extremely small one at that. Yet these are the people who spoil it for virtually millions and keep others away. Even Everton who are sincerely and diligently trying to stamp out crowd trouble were caught up in this cancer recently.

In a cup match against Aston Villa a broken whisky bottle, mineral cans and a full beer bottle were thrown into the Aston Villa goalmouth at the famous Goodison Park. Referee Roy Capey, obviously aware that Everton are doing their utmost to stamp out bad behaviour amongst the lunatic fringe had this to say after the match.

"It's regrettable, but I have to report it. I know Everton were one of the first clubs to take action against unruly fans." Unfortunately with the increase in English soccer hooliganism, the Football Association has no alternative but to take action.

In fact they may well take a serious view of the incident because some years ago darts were thrown at Spurs goalie Bill Brown and as a result, Everton set back the terracing behind both goals at considerable expense reducing the ground capacity by 5,000 spectators.

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When I was in Luton some time ago to see Adrian Alston in action against Ipswich, three fans were charged following incidents outside the ground.

As it was, the crowd of nearly 18,000 were most unhappy because Luton lost 4-1, but nevertheless were well behaved, except the usual small spots of trouble as fans left the ground. Luton is one of the clubs who have very little trouble with crowds and incidents there are mostly created by away team supporters.

Anyway Adrian Alston called "the former Sydney car salesman," is now a firm favourite with the locals and a regular member of the first team squad — and one of the highest paid players on the Luton staff. He has come a long way in a short time.

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Not so many miles away from Luton is Watford, where they are still talking in glowing terms of Prahran Slavia

coach Johnny Sanchez, and Ringwood City players Freddy Bunce and the retired Dave Pygall.

A Watford official asked me the following — "do they really know the value of these three great players in Australia? When I was there, I saw Freddy Bunce playing in the reserves and he was two moves ahead of the first team players I saw in the game that followed".

I assured him that Ringwood City, a club which I know well have a healthy respect for Freddy and it must have been after an injury that he played reserve grade.

I was also able to inform the Watford people that Johnny Sanchez did a tremendous job as coach of Slavia last season and that he is obviously emerging as a knowledgeable and most effective coach — which seemed to satisfy the Hertfordshire club's official.

Also I was able to tell him that Arsenal think highly of Johnny but with that he was less pleased. He is obviously not an admirer of Arsenal — in fact he thinks Highbury is a graveyard for many promising players — which of course is rubbish.

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On the subject of Arsenal, although they are experiencing one of their worst seasons on record, they have discovered a young star in Liam Brady, carefully nursed through their junior ranks.

Brady is considered to have the most cultured left foot in the First Division. Brady is already in the Eire squad. Now he is working hard to make his right foot just as effective. He is getting his first cap for Eire against Russia in Dublin and will be sadly missed by the troubled Arsenal team.

Brady told me that he was disappointed in the summer not to be released by Arsenal to go to South America with Eire but added that he understood Arsenal manager Bertie Mee's decision. I don't and many Arsenal supporters don't understand many moves the manager is making lately and they feel that Mr Mee has gone stable.

Back to Liam Brady. He said "I used to be afraid to kick with my right foot. Not it is much better, I can use it when I need to, though I prefer to use my left all the time. "Anyway now I can

look after myself. I am a bit stronger and my stamina is improving all the time.

"Bobby Campbell (Arsenal coach) has done a lot for me. He is a great motivator of players. But the guy who has helped me most is Alan Ball.

"While he was out of action (with a broken leg) Alan helped me more than ever.

"I like it at the Arsenal and hope to become firmly entrenched at Highbury and get many caps for Eire."

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I have it from a reliable source that more explosions will rock glamour team Leeds United before long. A boardroom row is likely to erupt and the Brian Clough saga is far from finished.

Rumour has it that there are three factions in the world famous club with a pro Clough camp, a Johnny Giles group and a strong anti Clough contingent which includes most of Leeds prominent super stars.

But chairman Manny Cussins said "I am angry and upset about these rumours. I know nothing about any trouble in the club nor with my co-director Bob Roberts who was on holidays when Clough was sacked."

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Still harping back on Clough who got the most golden of golden handshakes from Leeds — it was thought that by now this news has died of natural death — far from it — like Watergate it keeps coming up and making headlines in the British press.

One classic example: When Brian Clough returned to his home in Fferrers Way at Allestree, just outside Derby, his wife Barbara made him a cup of tea and told him to dig the garden.

Barbara Clough is that sort of woman and she has turned out to be a bit of a football philosopher, too.

When she heard that her husband had been

CASH-HAPPY-STAR

BRYAN KING has signed a new contract that makes him the highest paid goalkeeper in the Second Division in Britain.

The three year contract with a three year option could tie him to Millwall until he is 30 years old.

King's signing ended a two-year struggle for a transfer from Millwall.

He told me: "It has always been my ambition to play in the First Division.

"I certainly haven't given up thoughts of getting there.

"But I felt Millwall were never going to be in the position of being able to let me go. They offered me a very good contract, and I was happy to sign.

UNFORTUNATE

"My hope now is we can keep the good players at The Den and make a real promotion bid again.

"It's unfortunate that players like Alfie Wood and Doug Alder are transfer-listed and unsettled.

"They are the sort of players Millwall need to keep to build a promotion side.

"It would be disappointing if the side were to break up."

Millwall have always rated King among the top six goalkeepers in the country.

His new contract reflects that.

I believe it gives him an earning capacity matched only by a handful of players in the Second Division — including superstars like Mike Channon and Peter Osgood.

But — while Millwall struggle to find form, I believe King will continue to be a target for top clubs.

WALL BEATS JAUNDICE AND STARTS BATTLE FOR HIS OLD SPOT WITH THE F.A.

Remember him, he toured Australia!

Peter Wall, Crystal Palace full back, is fighting the toughest battle of his career — to

up my training doing running and walking and some light weights work. But I can't see myself getting back into action inside six weeks.

You have to take things very steady and not go

mad trying to rush things. I feel O.K. in myself, but it's a long job.

Now my hardest battle is to get fully fit. After that I can think about fighting for a place, it's very frustrating."

ON SIDE WITH STEPHEN KALUS

TONY BOGGI THE NEW COACH OF FITZROY UNITED gave a warning to three other contenders of the 1974 State League Cup, that he means business. You could not recognise the Greek team which thrashed last year's premiers Footscray-JUST in a manner seldom seen on our soccer grounds. A delighted record crowd applauded the winners which became overnight hot favours for the State League Cup.

Another team which won the applaud of the large crowd was George Cross. Down 0-1 the Maltese team fought back and again Marko Fode in the eve of his retirement saved his team from a defeat. Hellas fresh from winning the State League championship and the Dockerty Cup looked a tired team and in the next rounds will have to do much better to win the "1974 grand slam". George Cross lodged a protest claiming that Ian Marshall was sent off the ground on Saturday in Frankston and was ineligible to play.

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TWO SOCCEROOS JIMMY MILISAJEVIC AND B I A N K O BULIEVIC failed to produce the form which took them to the World Cup finals in Munich. The Australian reserve goalkeeper conceded four goals in the first 30 minutes in the game against Alexander and was replaced by the reserve custodian.

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MORE AND MORE MONEY IS POURING INTO SOCCER IN OUR STATE. AMPOL DOUBLED THE prize money for the night competition and several State League Clubs including our newcomers SUNSHINE CITY will follow Hellas, Hakoah and George Cross and will soon name their sponsors for the season 1975.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Tony Boggi, the Victorian

coach whose name appears often in all Polish sport papers and magazines, is of Polish origin. Tony told me that his grandfather migrated to Italy and changed his name from . . . most probably Bogdanski or Bogucki, but Tony can't remember exactly his grandfather's original name. The other day Tony wrote to his mother in Italy asking for his grandfather's Polish name.

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ERIC WORTHINGTON OUR DIRECTOR OF COACHING will soon start to prepare an Australian National team which will have the first game in 1975 against the touring Polish team LKS (Lodz). Preparations will also start at the beginning of next year for Australia's Olympic Team which will take part in the Olympic Soccer tournament in 1976 in Montreal. The 1972 Olympic soccer tournament was won by Poland.

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THE POLISH SOCCER FEDERATION permitted LKS (Lodz) to invite 3-4 guest players to tour with the team Australia at the beginning of next years. Szarmach, Lato and Deyna are considered to strengthen LKS which apart from playing selected teams from each state will also test the "Socceroos" in an international game in Sydney.

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A GUEST SPEAKER will soon be invited to a function organised by the Soccer Press Association. It will be one of our leading officials most probably Sir Artur George, the ASF president.

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OUR SHARE IN THE 1974 WORLD Cup was eventually received by the ASF and the "SOCCEROOS" can expect the bonuses pay out next week.

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GTV CHANNEL 9 will again televise a state league game next season. The Saturday game will be the only one played and televised. The five remaining games will be played on Sunday.



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AT THE END of each season PRESENTATION NIGHTS take place for most clubs and these usually include separate celebrations for the junior contingents. In most cases, the reason for separating seniors and juniors is simply that the junior set-up has grown to such an extent that one evening isn't enough to accommodate them all.

In recent weeks there have been a number of junior celebrations which emphasise the tremendous future Soccer has in this state. Each year, the number of under age sides increases dramatically and end of season presentations are increasing in size and number.

Recently, Clayton Soccer Club held a barbecue and afternoon presentation for their juniors, at their clubrooms at Gardiners Reserve. Over 100 people attended and senior

player coach Gerry Boggan made the following presentations.

Under 7: Best and Fairest, Gary Talbot. Runner up, Steven Wood. Most improved, Greg Brack and this young man is still only 5 years old.

Under 11: Best and Fairest, Brian Cairnduff. Runner up, Dean Tyler. Most improved, Kevin Smith.

Under 13: Best and Fairest, Alec Fantoma. Runner up, Nick Eckersley. Most improved, John Van Der Meer.

The potential at Clayton is tremendous. Next season they hope to field at least six junior sides each week but this will depend to a large extent on the number of pitches available.

Oakleigh Council are sympathetically inclined towards Soccer for its enormous community value. They are aware that youngsters taken at a very early age, disciplined to the requirements of team sport and brought up in the tradition of true sportsmanship, make useful citizens and seldom become involved in larrikinism.

They will, no doubt, give this fine club help, in producing pitches on the Gardiners Road Reserve, fitted for youngsters to learn the skills of Soccer on and play there week by week.

PRESTON JUNIORS

In 1973, Preston had 13 registered juniors and one junior Soccer side. This year started with more than forty youngsters wanting to play for Preston and the junior committee entered U14 and U16 teams.

Juniors have snowballed to such an extent that next season Preston will enter at least four teams and so it goes on throughout junior Soccer circles. As in all these clubs, the advance of juniors is directly attributable to the dedication and untiring efforts of the unsung heroes of Soccer. At their recent presentation for Preston's youngsters, the following received awards.

Under 14: Best and Fairest, George Stylianou; Most improved, Mick Traneski; Top scorer, Dusko Masalovski.

Under 16: Best and Fairest, Maurice Comar; Most improved, Peter Pizaroo; Top scorer, Brian Lozevski.

The performance of the Under 14 side was quite outstanding when one

considers that these boys were so young that they will be eligible to play under 14 again in 1975. They finished in 5th position on the ladder, with ten victories and two draws out of 19 encounters.

The bulk of the under 16 team could have played in the under 15 group and to finish in 6th position, was a fine achievement.

In the course of the presentation, thanks were expressed to Mr and Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Chell, Mr. and Mrs. Simic, Mr. Georgevski, Mr. Divitcos, Mr. D. Simic and Mr. Karavaskis, for the great help they gave throughout the year. The secretary expressed the hope that these good people and others, would be there again, in 1975, when Preston hopes to make an even bigger impact on the junior Soccer scene.

ALTONA IN SYDNEY

Altona City SC took a party of 29 to Sydney, last week-end, for an end of season trip.

They were guests of the Western Suburbs SC, whom they played at first team and reserves level.

Statistically, the professionalism of NSW First Division runners up, was too much for the Metropolitan First Division runners up.

Western Suburbs won 2-1 and coach Les Scheinflug paid tribute to

the Melbourne side's performance and was particularly impressed with the goalkeeping of Altona's Hans Van Der Poel.

It is interesting to record that Suburb's first goal was scored by Mike Trebilcock, ex Everton player who won the NSW Rothmans Gold Medal award. Altona were delighted with the reception and hospitality extended to them by their Sydney hosts.

They were taken out to Warrigamba Dam, by bus, played the reserves and senior games and had a barbecue in glorious surroundings.

REFEREES CELEBRATE

Last Saturday evening, the Victorian Soccer Referees held their end of season dinner dance at Dennis House, Glenferrie Road.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Pedler, who flew down from Sydney for the event. George was president of the Victorian Referees for a record number of years. Last year, his job took him to Sydney and he had to relinquish the presidency.

During the evening, senior Life Member of the Referees and senior vice president of the VSF, Mr. Tom Burns, presented a digital clock to Mr. Jim Dixon, on behalf of the referees, to mark his

selection as referee of the 1974 Dockerty Cup Final.

In a later light hearted ceremony, Mr. Colin Tuffield presented Jim with "the golden boot".

More than 100 guests had a great night.

An indication of the development of the young Soccer player, at Clayton, is there for all to see, in the improved fortunes of the under 7 laddies. In their first season, 1973, they finished at the bottom, having drawn only one game and losing all the others. They scored one goal and had over 80 scored against them.

This year, under the guidance and encouragement of club secretary Norm Wood, they finished in Third spot on the ladder.

Mr. Wood paid tribute to the untiring efforts of trainer Mr. B. Watson, assistant manager Mr. A. Johnstone and the ladies who washed shirts etc., provided transport and all the other things necessary to the smooth running of a football team.

Junior president Jack Cairnduff and secretary Joe Eckersley have put in a colossal amount of time and effort to bring Clayton's junior set up, to its present healthy state.



Preston Junior Committee with the 1974 trophy winners.

PERSONALITY

BILL WANNET

By GEORGE YELLAND

Not far from the German border, Bill Wannet was born in the town of Nymegen, ten miles from Arnhem in Holland, in 1932.

His early years were spent in the shadow of rising Hitlerism and from 8 years of age until 13, he lived under the heel of German militarism.

His father, a bank accountant, who also worked for his country's liberation, died of exposure in 1944. Bill has a sister 18 months younger and a brother 18 months older.

He was educated at Canisius College, Nymegen and played on the wing in the College Soccer team. When he left college, he went as a representative for the big department store chain, V & D Ltd., who had stores all over Holland.

He also joined Quick Soccer Club of Nymegen, who were in First Division at that time.

One aspect of Bill's sporting life which is not

widely known and about which, he himself is reticent, is his proud record in the field of athletics.

He was Dutch Junior 1500 Metres champion and in 1952 became Dutch Army Champion over 1500 Metres. He raced in England, Belgium and West Germany.

At 19½ he was called to army service and did 2½ years before being demobbed in 1954.

Whilst in the army he became a member of the crack Storm Troop Division and later trained as a jet pilot.

After demobilisation he went back to his original job for three months, but couldn't settle down and

so emigrated to Australia in 1954.

His energy, enthusiasm and business acumen were given full play and he quickly established himself as an estate agent in Ringwood, where he trades as W. Wannet and Son, Estate Agents.

Four years later he branched out into building and his firm of Diane Building Co Pty Ltd has operated in Ringwood for fifteen years.

His latest venture, Maroondah Travel Services, Maroondah Highway, Ringwood is in its second year and developing well.

These business ventures are a reflection of the bubbling energy of this remarkable man, who married a Dutch girl here in Melbourne and now has two boys.

John, who played for Aquinas College, played his first game with Ferntree Gully Reserves, the last league game of the season. He had the gratification of scoring his side's first goal.

Ronald is 11½ years old and promises to develop

into an outstanding swimmer. He is a member of the Maroondah Swimming Club, specialising in backstroke and freestyle. He has already collected a number of medals and trophies, is training regularly and hopes to make the big-time.

In 1972 he won the silver medal for 50 metres backstroke with twelve countries competing in the under 10 division, at Kassel, West Germany.

In the early sixties, Bill Wannet became president of Ringwood City Wilhelmina S.C. Social Club. Bill was there for five years and recalls it being the most dynamically active social club in State League.

Most of the wives worked in the Canteen etc. Problems arose internally and resignations decimated the Social Committee.

Bill decided to concentrate on his businesses, however Ferntree Gully life member, Mr. W. de Rooy, who died in 1971, persuaded him to join the

club in 1965 and he was elected president. He held office until the end of season 1971 when he decided to return to Holland and was there in 1972 and 1973, but his wife was homesick for Melbourne and the family returned.

Bill was promptly elected president for 1974, which turned out to be Ferntree Gully's promotion year. He has since been elected to that office for 1975.

He says that he hopes the club will stay in Division One, consolidating for a couple of seasons and then start the build-up for State League.

Ferntree Gully S.C. has had problems with playing areas.

Brenock Park was the old Olympic Cycling Track and was leased from the Catholic Church by the Soccer Club, which built the clubhouse and put up the lights. They got no assistance whatever from Ferntree Gully Council, which is now incorporated into the city of Knox.

Whilst Bill was away, the club omitted to take out a new lease on Brenock Park and are now on a week by week tenancy.

At a recent presentation dinner the Mayor of Knox said that ground would be made available for the Soccer club and negotiations are proceeding at the present time.

Bill is his usual forthright manner, had some strong things to say on Soccer.

He says the stage is set for full time professionalism because Sydney takes all our best players on the present system.

He is disappointed that the Metro has so little say

in administration. The State League would be nowhere without the Met.

He says it is wrong that the Met has to play to provide Pools money, yet they get no financial assistance for seniors or juniors.

Voting is not democratic in the V.S.F.

The V.S.F. insisted on clubs providing and nursing junior Soccer. With few exceptions, Metro clubs have honoured this commitment, but many State

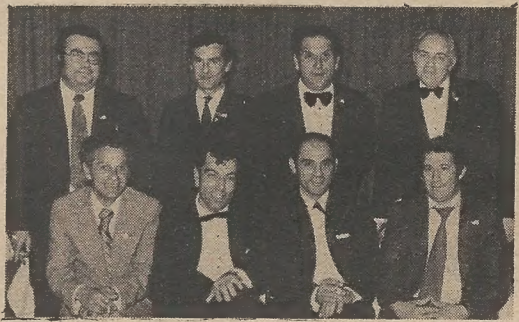
League clubs only pay lip service to it.

Bill Wannet is typical of the vibrant, go ahead people who have raised the standard of Metropolitan Soccer, both on and off the field, to seek great heights in recent years.

A perfect gentleman in sport and business, we hope Bill will be around for many more years injecting enthusiasm and progressive thinking into Victorian Soccer.



FERNTREE GULLY PRESIDENT AND RINGWOOD BUSINESS MAN Mr. BILL WANNET.



This is the George Cross Committee which in the past have worked so much for the club, and are certain to work harder in the future for the George Cross Soccer Club. They are left to right standing: J.F. Borg, J. Agius, Secretary, J. Borg, K. Paterson Manager. Sitting left to right: C. Cutajar, A. Attard, President A. Cancio, Cashier, C. Pisan.

Soccer Week congratulates you for devoting so much time to George Cross well done!

SOCCER GOSSIP

ALMOST 7000 soccer fans went to Middle Park on Sunday to see the opening round of the State League Cup — one of the biggest crowds to see the start of this competition in five years.

Tony Boggi, the new coach of Fitzroy United Alexander, proved he's going to be a great asset to his new club when under his coaching the team thrashed Footscray JUST 6-1 in the opening game.

If JUST continue to play like they did against Boggi's team next year they could find themselves in the relegation zone. Their performance on Sunday was shocking.

SUNSHINE CITY has received \$1000 worth of equipment including track suits in gold and black as a gift from Massey Fergusson Co. Problem arises that Fitzroy United also wear gold and black so we should have a lot of changing to do next season when these two teams clash in the State League.

TOMMY KRESKAS, the 16 year old goalie, did well for Alexander when he replaced Chris Economedes, on Sunday. Chris was injured but Tommy looked good between the posts. Not that he had much work to do!

THE BIG CROWD at Middle Park on Sunday proved one thing — the public prefer to watch soccer at Middle Park to Olympic Park. And club officials were pleased too — there was no argument during the game about the turnstiles and how many people had passed through them!

FREDDIE BUNCE, was honored by Ringwood City Wilhelmina on Saturday night when he received the club's most dedicated player award. Freddie will be leaving with his wife for a holiday in England later this year.

ANOTHER man who'll leave for the UK soon is Slavia coach Johnny Sanchez. He's going for a FA coaching course.

JAUN SCHWANNER, the former national coach of Chile, is still looking for a coaching job in Melbourne. He's like to coach a State League team next season. Any club interested should contact him at flat 6, 2 Alfriston Street, Elwood.

WE HEAR that there could be a new committee at Melbourne Soccer Club next season — and we're inclined to think that they badly need one. The co-operation of the committee with the press this year has left much to be desired.

Little things that are not pleasing is the fact that Melbourne club has done nothing to cater for the press at Middle Park often leaving them without any seats in the press box because of the greed of some committee men to grab the first chair they can get their hands on.

Perhaps if there is a new committee we may see one of Melbourne's most brilliant players back in the game — Steve Bleskany. When asked for his whereabouts recently a soccer writer was told he had retired! Which, of course, is all nonsense. It appears Bleskany, like so many others attached to the club, had been involved in a row with Melbourne committee members and he'd got the axe.

Roll on a new committee and more sanity at the top of a club than can do much better with its public relations.

STEVE Williams, the active Alexander publicity man, tells us the club will be signing a new striker from a State League club and also a new goalkeeper. But he won't say who the two players are or from where they are coming. Come on Steve, there must be a better way to promote Alexander than giving out that kind of information!

SUNSHINE CITY had a ball in Tasmania last week-end. They beat the Tasmanian select side 3-1 and their reserve side won 2-1. The match was televised and had a good crowd. Well done Sunshine! We hear about 60 Sunshine fans flew to Hobart for the match.

TONY BOGGI, the new Alexander coach, was thrilled with his first win on Sunday, particularly over JUST who are regarded as a hard side to beat at the best of times.

Tony said "We had two weeks of hard work. I wouldn't say we improved physically very much but I think we have improved mentally. We are using a system which you'll find out about in the next few games we play. "We are playing a fairly defensive game but we are able to attack at the same time from both flanks. I was very pleased with the team. They carried out my in-

structions perfectly.

"We played one of the top teams and I was pleased with our 6-1 result. It was a good show. I think JUST took us too lightly when they scored the first goal. Perhaps they thought that was it and it would be a walkover like in the past few weeks with us.

"I was disappointed to see World Cup reserve goalie Jimmy Milisavljevic being taken off because you cannot stop headers from three yards. All our goals were scored from three or four yards and he couldn't do anything about it. It was a case of bad marking in their defence.

"We play George Cross next week and it will be a very hard match. We will be happy to get a point. If we can't well, we don't know. It will certainly be a hard game for us. "We are training at the Fitzroy ground and this is helping our club because we have better facilities. We are changing all towards the benefit of the team," added Boggi.

MIDDLE PARK must expect a bigger crowd next Sunday for the second round of the State League Cup. Park administrators must open more gates to allow cars easy flow into the ground — even if it costs more money to employ staff. The cars which bank up on the road could cause a serious accident if something isn't done. Please note Middle Park Committee of Management, particularly Mr Kurt Defris who did such an excellent job supervising arrangements with VSF secretary George Wallace last Sunday.

BILL WALKER, managing director of Canberra TV, told World of Sport Viewers, HSV7, on Sunday that his company would again next year provide \$2000 for the Dockerty Cup placegetters.

But we think State League clubs should be reminded that Mr Walker will only be giving this if GTV9 or some other smart TV Channel decides to televise soccer live again next season. After all, these sponsors want to get some value for their money.

And while we're on the subject of TV, the clubs should thank GTV9 for the big crowds they are enjoying for the State League Cup and Dockerty Cups this season.

Not one cent has been spent on publicity and it has been such a long time since the publicity committee met — if the VSF have one these days — that we can't recall the

meeting. As we said some months ago — soccer has to give a little to get a little. At long last it is beginning to pay off.

STUART MELLINGS looks like being the next FIFA referee in Victoria. Some will agree with this comment others won't but we'd like to see Jack Readshaw and Jim Dixon nominated for this kind of honor. Again some will agree and some won't.

We heard some unprintable remarks about the standard of Bernie Finnigan's refereeing on Sunday — mostly from Hellas supporters.

RAY POCOCK, the Marconi (Sydney) player, is now living in Sunshine. Any chance of Ray joining his brother with Sunshine City club next season?

MATT PATTERSON, Sunshine City committeeman, says "We're going to give all the State League teams a run for their money next year. Some of the sides will get a big shock with the kind of football we play.

"We have something in our team which is lacking in other teams — enthusiasm and spirit. It's not always enough but combined with a good side it could make all the difference."

HAL TODD, the GTV9 Night Owl personality, has joined Albion Rovers as a member. The Rovers are one of the most progressive clubs in the Metropolitan League with their promotion.

SAM MEYER, the former Hakoah St Kilda coach, is going to hold a Press conference soon. He plans to tell the Press the REAL reason why he was dropped by Hakoah.

IT IS disgraceful but it's true that the major share of the State Government's income from soccer pools is going into a fund to help PROMOTE Australian Rules Football. It's time the Big Shots at Soccer House ordered a Royal Commission into this shocking piece of mismanagement.

THERE are still vacancies for sub agents for people interested in soccer pools. Those interested should contact Mrs Nita Kino, phone 848 4016.

Scandalous Soccer Unsavouries

WHEELING and dealing go on in any and every sport at administration level and are accepted aspects of the jockeying for administrative power.

When stand over tactics are employed to achieve selfish ends, it becomes something else, something sinister and has no business in sport.

Recently, it has come to our notice, that a certain State League Soccer Club, anxious to gain a vested interest in the new Soccer Pools, has shown it will go to any lengths, stoop to any depths, to achieve its ends.

It has threatened the future of a certain energetic and competent Soccer man, in Victorian Soccer circles and also in his employment, if it

didn't achieve its own ends.

It also enlisted the help of other State League clubs. We are happy to record that this particular club did NOT achieve anything by these tactics but we shall keep a close eye on future VSF activities to see whether it attempts to implement its threats against the gentleman concerned.

Its on again. As we have commented before, "fair go, mate", in Australia, DOESN'T include Soccer. Although Vernon's Australian Pools venture already provides the PMG with over a million pieces of mail each week, Soccer results are not on the phone at time of

writing. Would they have been so lax if it had been "footy"?

Notice the Sunday paper which gave a big coverage to Soccer Pools last week, in Melbourne? Marvellous. Only trouble was that they published the wrong set of fixtures. Did you also notice that the tipster was a well known footy player. Wonderful what playing "footy" can do for you. It can make you a TV or radio star, politician, advertising authority, or top man in almost any field, and NOW it qualifies you as a Soccer tipster.

MIKE PYE WINS TOP AWARD AT RINGWOOD

By JOHN MARTIN

THERE was a very tense moment at the Bird and Bottle restaurant, Croydon, on Saturday night when the counting of votes for Ringwood City Wilhelmina's best player award took place.

At one stage after eleven rounds of games, Freddie Bunce led with 50 to Mike Pye's 44. Then as the final round approached Pye and David Garthwaite were neck and neck in a very close contest.

Cheers broke out as the last vote of the night gave the award to Pye with 84, followed by

Garthwaite, 78, and Bunce 64.

Tony Charlton, GTV9, made the presentation and praised Pye for his dynamic displays this season. He said Mike always provided a good spectacle for the viewers.

Mr John van Hoboken, Wilhelmina's president, thanked Trevor Owen, the coach, for his fine effort in putting the club into the Dockerty Cup final and made him a presentation of a cheque. He also thanked the hardworking secretary Terry Clarke who washes two sets of strips every week.

A special thank you went to the junior secretary Mrs Brenda Mathas for her five years' service with the club.

Mr van Hoboken warned that Ringwood City Wilhelmina were looking forward to a better season next year. "Next year is going to be THE year," he said.

Nick van Egmond won the referees' best goalie award and Richard Plumb the best and fairest of the second team. Freddie Bunce was named the most dedicated player of the club.

Biggest disappointment for Wilhelmina is the departure of David Garthwaite for England in December. He is returning to England for good and will be a great loss to the club's playing strength.

POOLS WILL BOOST SOCCER IN AUSTRALIA

By JOHN MARTIN

THIS is the most important week in the history of soccer in Australia. It is the start of legalised soccer pools in Victoria. All this week thousands of dollars will be invested on the Australian Soccer Pools in this State.

In months to come more and more investors will take part in the pools from other States. It is truly an historic occasion — one that soccer fans have waited for for a long time.

Soccer-minded people must make it a success because so many other sports, particularly the other code of football played in Victoria, will have their eyes fixed on the progress of the pools.

Footy administrators will not particularly want them to fail because they are the people who are going to gain most from the venture. It's a pity, but that is the way it is at present.

There is no doubt there is something fundamentally wrong with the Establishment to allow this sort of thing to happen but that's the way it is. The big profits from soccer pools unfortunately will be ploughed back into the promotion of Australian football.

It makes me wonder how those connected with this sport can sleep at nights knowing that "the foreign code" is helping to keep their game alive.

But no matter how much money from soccer pools is poured into Aussie rules, the fact that our soccer has established pools and that they will be a success is all that matters.

There is no doubt that the pools will lift the round-ball game in Victoria — and in Australia, too. But a lot will depend on the soccer public who must blaze the trail and set an example to others by participating in the pools every week to ensure their success.

It is a known fact that the thousands of pools leaflets distributed to householders throughout Victoria last week did little but confuse the public. I had many people tell me they could not understand how to fill in a coupon after reading the leaflets.

This was obviously an error on the part of the promoters. They should have made the leaflet less com-

plicated but despite this, those who took the time to study it, and read it a few times, were able to understand what it was all about.

It will probably be some time before we have a winner of any substance in Australia but when he, or she, does crack the jackpot, the soccer pools are made!

The publicity-will snowball. Every Tom, Dick and Harry will want to be in it and eventually the media will wake up and realise the importance of soccer pools in this country, particularly in Melbourne.

So far there has been no real effort by the metropolitan Press to cater for pools. But that's understandable. It's soccer. Had it been Aussie rules pages and pages would have been published explaining every detail.

One metropolitan daily newspaper last week — The Sun — published a supplement and said its London expert would be giving forecasts. It didn't name him.

My guess is the paper is still trying to find the "expert". If he's not discovered by tomorrow the job will probably be given to one of their men in their London office as another chore.

Sooner or later the public will want to know something about the form of soccer teams. Only two TV stations in Victoria so far give a British soccer coverage — Channels 2 and 7.

But when the pools switch to Australian soccer next May a much better deal will be required. The public will demand to see more games of local soccer on their TV sets — and they will get it.

They will want to know a little more about the form of our clubs and in this way soccer will receive the boost it has been crying out for for years.

SOCCER WEEK PREVIEW

by JOHN MARTIN

THERE must be a very good chance for Fitzroy United Alexander winning their first ever Cup after their great 6-1 ever Footscray JUST in the opening round of the State League Cup at Middle Park, on Sunday.

New coach Tony Boggi has done for the club what no other coach has done before. He's given them the enthusiasm to fire — and fire they did on Sunday.

I've never seen Frank Donachi or Ian Gibson strike so hard as they did in this game. Boggi has worked on the team for the two weeks he's been in charge and the evidence was there with a new spirit coming from the Alexander players.

Boggi is certainly the man to beat, as a headline in a Sunday paper said. What a difference a coach makes to a good side. If Alexander are ever to win a trophy this could be it — but only the next two weeks will tell.

The Alexander players made mincemeat out of JUST who looked like a second-rate team instead of one of our top State League sides on Sunday. They had no counter for the fast attack of Donachi, Gibson and George Gillan who toyed with the opposition and in particular JUST's reserve World Cup goalie, Jimmy Milisavljevic.

This Sunday Round Two sees another interesting clash when Alexander take on George Cross — a team which was unlucky not to beat league champions South Melbourne Hellas in the closing stages of the opening round on Sunday. The Cross had all the play in the final minutes but they couldn't finish.

The crowd of almost 7000 (please note Sydney) went wild with delight as these two great sides battled out a 1-1 draw. The big question on officials' lips is "Will we see a Hellas-Alexander final?" Most hope they will because a record crowd would be assured for such a match.

George Cross play much harder than JUST. Paul Murphy and Frank McArdle are a dangerous pair and Boggi and his boys will really be up against it this Sunday. Lou Kasnter is a fine

goalie as we saw against Hellas. He reads the game well and was unlucky to let one in against Andrew Savage last week.

Boggi said this would be a hard game. He'd be lucky to get a point from it. But extra training and more striking power from each flank is preparing Alexander for next season when they will be flat out to take over the title of top Greek club from Hellas.

I think Alexander will beat George Cross this week and go on to toss Hellas the following week. I say this because they are no longer the soft side they were a month ago. They now have the killer instinct which has been lacking from their game.

Whoever wins this one could easily win the Cup — and it looks Alexander will put the great back into their team by winning by a narrow margin.

Their only weakness is goalkeeper Chris Economides. He is not reliable. There is talk of a new goalie joining the side from another State League club. It could be Mike O'Hara, of Slavia. He is badly needed. It's all very well to have the fire power up front but if the last man in defence is

no good there is no stability in the side.

George Cross will make a game of it. Johnny Gardiner seems to be the maestro of the mid-field and with Norm Maitland will be kept very busy at Middle Park this Sunday. This is one game the fans will want to see.

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SOUTH Melbourne Hellas should walk it in against Footscray JUST who appear to be played out. There is no doubt Hellas is the strongest side in the league and president Sam Papasavas has much to do with the progress of the team. He's recruited well and is still not

satisfied with the player he has. We hear he's looking for more strength next season.

It's a pity Jim Armstrong had to talk back to referee Bernie Finnigan last Sunday after he had charged George Cross goalie Lou Kastner. He was booked and could miss a game if the tribunal decide to punish him. Jim's had a great season and this is a disappointing way to end it.

The color of Ulysses Kekkinos' play is missing from Hellas. He's a player who gets the supporters all worked up with his dashing displays

in front of goal. It would be good for Hellas if he recovers in time to play next week or at least in the big game against Alexander the following Sunday.

Ian Marshall is still the Hellas player to beat. He works so hard on the field and has such a powerful shot. This boy is certain to play for Victoria against Polish tourists LKS next January.

John Daperis, Nick Nechvoglod, Steve Walker and Johnny Bedford were all outstanding last Sunday and so too was Marko Fode, in my opinion the best goalkeeper in Victoria at

present. As Fode is retiring this year it would be fitting to name him for the Victorian squad. I've never seen him play so well as he has during the past few weeks. He's certainly a player who'll be a great loss to our champion side.

There is something missing from JUST. I don't know what it is but perhaps a change in the coaching department may put it right. World Cup player Branko Buljevic was only a second rater on Sunday. He and Dan Zoraja failed to impress in attack.

On form, Hellas must win.

IT DOESN'T PAY TO JOIN THE RAT RACE

By John Martin

TONIGHT (Thursday) the Victorian Soccer Federation will hold its annual meeting at Olympia Room, at Olympic Park.

The usual reports — all favorable — will be read. The usual tea and biscuits will be served to those present after the meeting.

But when other business comes up the usual Metropolitan League request will be made to give them a better deal and a better chance of entering the big time — the State League.

This has been going on for years — and it will continue for the next century — and I can't ever see the Metro boys getting their way.

Let's face it, the State League is almost a professional body and the Metro Leagues are almost 100 per cent amateur.

You won't see the State League boys giving up something they've poured thousands of dollars into in their fight for survival so easy. To stay in top company today costs big money.

Clubs like Hakoah, Slavia and Ringwood City only just keep their heads above water every year because of their small following.

Ringwood's chief Mr John van Hoboken has spent thousands trying to keep his Wilhelmina team alive. In Jubilee Park he has a first-class home for his club — something teams like Footscray JUST and George Cross with much bigger following have failed to do.

It seems soccer should be split into two parts

— professional and amateur. To see clubs coming up like Keilor Austria and going down again must be heartbreaking not only for the club's committee and players but the supporters too.

Keilor saw the light weeks ago when it disposed of its assets in the Webb brothers to George Cross. The club was badly managed and had no chance of remaining in State League. It didn't even have its own ground and should never have been admitted in the first place.

It's Sunshine City's turn this time. They seem to have a better show of making good because they do have a first-class ground and appear to have a strong team. But still they will require big business men in their committee if they wish to survive a second season.

Mooroolbark United were lucky to stay up. Had it not been for Wilhelmina and their generosity in parting with a few players, they too could have been in trouble.

All thought of two up and two down from State League to First Division may appear good on paper but it will certainly send a few clubs broke in the process if it comes to pass.

Only a fool would back a metro club in the top league today. Inflation is enough but to pour thousands of dollars into the pockets of some of the cast-off players being used by metro clubs to bring them into the big time rat-race is crazy.

We have seen far too many clubmen go broke in their attempts to reach the big time in Victorian soccer. Why keep it up by continually requesting to join this mad, mad race to be in top company when it is safer and far more financial to stay in the amateur division and enjoy the game the way it should be played.

MASSEUR

Mr George Walker has a total of 35 years experience in Physiotherapy and Massage. He is a member of the Swedish Massage Institute of London, also he had a Studio in Barkers Road, Hawthorn.

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The Victorian Soccer Squad is welcomed to the Golden Bowl by the Manager, Mr Alan Hirt.



Gerry Scaife with Jimmy Armstrong.



The Victorian Soccer Squad keeping fit on the Trampoline.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Cavaner (PR Golden Bowl), Peter Crawley (Soccer Week), Alan Hirt (Manager Golden Bowl), Tony Boggi (Victoria State Coach).

FRANKSTON SCHOOLS CARNIVAL

Within the next few weeks, the Frankston City Shield competition for junior secondary schoolboys will give soccer followers the chance to see soccer talent from secondary schools on the Peninsula. This competition for the "Tom Wall trophy" is now in its 3rd year and it always unearths talented boys who do not play for clubs. The competition is just as keen, if not more so, as that between clubs and the coveted shield and banners are eagerly fought for.

Last year Monterey High won the shield from Frankston Tech and Karingal High. Twelve teams from Mornington to Aspendale will be aiming to wrest it from Monterey High this year. This is an under 14 carnival and as such gives the younger boys a chance to represent their schools as they usually miss selection in open age competitions.

Frankston Pines has once again generously made its grounds and catering facilities available. Pines

secretary, Bart Hermans has with his committee, given a lot of assistance to organizer, Tom Wall of Frankston City. Laurie Tipton, Frankston Tech's most able sportsmaster, has given invaluable help from the schools' side. The success of last year's carnival was due in no small measure to his enthusiasm and organizing ability.

The Southern Region referees will once again be giving their services and it is to be hoped that local club coaches will come along to assist the

school coaches.

All soccer supporters are urged to turn out in force to encourage these lads in a sport which is only slowly gaining proper acceptance in their schools.

Frankston Citizens Band will be in attendance on the final day.

The dates to keep in mind are Sunday 20th October, when the preliminary rounds will be played and Sunday 27th October, when the semi-finals and final will be held.

The mayor of Frankston, Cr D. Bunyan will present the shield and banners at about 4 p.m. on the 27th.

ACTION SHOTS



Ex-president of Frankston City S.C., Eddie Bardley, Australia's World Cup manager John Barclay and Mrs Barclay, with Jimmy Milisavljevic and Channel 9 soccer commentator Frank Weimper, at the Frankston six-a-side competition, last Saturday.

FRANKSTON SIX-A-SIDE

Last Saturday, Frankston Festival Association in conjunction with Frankston City Soccer Promotions, staged a highly successful six-a-side Soccer competition on the Frankston Footy Ground.

Two pitches were in operation throughout the day and Ringwood City S.C. won the \$500 first prize, with Melbourne S.C. coming in second.

The matches were of seven minutes each way

duration and drawn games were settled by penalty kicks.

There was also a junior competition and a ladies' exhibition match between Doveton and Frankston Pines.

Bands, marching girls etc. helped to make it a great day.

A good crowd turned up and the proceeds will go towards Frankston's Festival Parade held annually on Australia Day.

ACTION AND EVENTS OF THE DAY ARE FEATURED ON THIS PAGE

Cr. D.E.R. Bunyan, J.P. presents the runner-up trophy to Ian McCarthy, captain of the Melbourne team.



Jim Green, Preston 'keeper, sticks a leg out to stop Norrie Campbell's (Frankston) penalty kick.



Frankston 'keeper Billy Papoutsakis dives across, too late to stop Preston's Tommy Fox (8) from scoring a penalty kick.



Left to Right: Ron Amore, Treasurer of Frankston Festival Association, Manager of Frankston footy club and father of Olympian athlete Judy Amore, Jimmy Milisavljevic, Footscray J.U.S.T. and Australian goalkeeper, Norman Spencer, president of Frankston Festival Association, Manager of Bayside Shopping Centre and ex-producer of I.M.T. on Channel 9, Commander H.P. Jarrett R.A.N. (retired), secretary of Frankston Festival Association.



Frankston's Mayor presents the ladies winning trophy to Doveton captain Beverley Hubbard.



Councillor Bunyan, J.P. Mayor of Frankston presents the winning trophy to Ringwood City captain, Nick van Egmond, at the Frankston "footy" ground.



Doveton Ladies captain Beverley Hubbard wards off a challenge by Gloria Taylor of Frankston Pines, as she cuts in with the ball.

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